The had confounded his name with that of a Mr. Brett and Mr. Brett had been called in to act. Secret caucuses had also been called by Mr. Gridley, the members not in the secret knowing nothing of it until the evening of the election. Good Republicans had been expelled without any charges having been made against them. A special committee was gotten up for this purpose and some 20 or 30 members requested to appear and answer charges. They had failed to appear, and were there fore expelled illegally, as the constitution of the association expressly provided that charges should be prepared and served by the Executive Committee, and an opportunity to answer them given. Such men as Thomas C. Actor, George Bilss, Chauncey Murray, and Mr. Gillette had been expelled in this way, and the speaker had borely escaped. In addition to their expulsion a resolution had been prepared and published in the papers charging them with bribery. At the primary election had seen the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some ejected from the room and in his place some who were binsed had also been appointed. It had also appeared that Mr. Hastie, in May, 1859, when running for the office of Assistant Alderman, ran behind his treket 100 votes, many Republicans voting for the Democratic candidate.

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Cepheas Braberd summed up for Mr. Gridley, and suggested first for the consideration of the Committee the question whether, if the present attempt to obtain a reorganization was unsuccessful, another association

reorganization was unsuccessful, another association would be formed in the district.

Gen. Cochrane said that they would not bind any person who came before them not to do so.

Mr. Brainerd said that he did not think the inquiry involved any question as to the doings of Mr. Gridley, arguing that it was to be assumed from the fact of his property of the property and the fact of his property. ived any question as to the doings of Mr. Gridley, rung that it was to be assumed from the fact of his ting a member of this very sub-committee that no castion could be raised as to him with any sort of projecty, and it would be assumed by the Committee that did do to promote the success of the party. The endment, he claimed, was honesily made, and the fact the many persons whose names were in it could not found at the houses given was not strange, as many of a members were laboring men who changed their resince frequently. The expulsion of members had been debecause they declined to vote for the regular ket, and got up a ticket led by Mr. Cross in opposition Mr. Gridley, defeating him in the election for member Assembly, and allowing the election of a Democratic men who had run Mr. Cross in opposition to Mr. didley were responsible for the doings of our Assembly pass Winter, and it was in the power of the Association to expect them, as they had very properly done, the reference to the primary election, the evidence, he camed, showed that it had been fairly and properly concited. The police were present, which was not an unquent occurrence at Republican primary elections of the charges, he claimed, were all of the same deferment were present as the same and were what primary elections, were the charges, he claimed, were all of the same deferment were present to some of the statements were present to some of the statements.

White briefly responded to some of the statement ar. White briefly responded to some of the stafements of Mr. Brainerd, remarking that the sbad legislation at Albany was in consequence of the treachery of a Republican, and was not the fault of the XIIA Assembly District. The Committee then took the papers and adjourned the investigation until Thursday evening, when the XVIII in Pristrict will be taken up.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The total registration at Richmond, Va., shows a majority of 900 for the whites. Senator Cole of California denies that he

intends talling any part in the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor. Thus far twenty-four Iowa Republicans have refused to be considered candidates for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Republicans of Providence have nominated Mayor Doyle and the other city officials for re-election. The election takes place to-day.

The Beloit Free Press is surprised, in view of the great perplexity of the Democratic leaders in hif-ting upon a suitable man for the Presidency, that the clauss and eminent fitness of Garrett Davis have been

The apprehensions excited among the Ohio politiciaus by the rumor that the Hon. Richard Smith has his eye on the next Governorship have been calmed.

If Mr. Smith has any preference, it is that the Republicans should nominate Ben. Wade.

The XVIIth Assembly District Grant Club appointed, last evening, a committee of three to confer with Messes, Orton and Schultz upon the subject of re-organization, and to raise money to defray all necessary expenses in carrying out the same.

The following-named persons have been elected Trustees of Boonton, N. J., for the ensuing year the first three being Republicans: William Grubb, Geo. S. Raiston, John Reeves, Nathan L. Briggs, Gles H. Ma deville, Theo. F. Baldwin, Benj. Booth. The resolution to raise five cents on each \$100 of taxable valuation w carried, against three cents on the Democratic ticket.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says the address of the Kentucky Democratic Central Committee was received by the State Democratic Convention " with strict attention, and enthusiastically applauded in its different passages." One of these passages declared that the Committee cannot so far, strictly that for attention, and entinisisationly applianced in he ferent passages." One of these passages declared that a Committee cannot so far stuttfy itself as to admit e validity of the XIVth and XVth Amendments, "or place upon the record the egregrious falsehood that ey have been legally ratified."

The Michigan Legislature has enacted a compulsory Education law. It provides that every parent, guardian, or other person in the State, having entrol and charge of children between the ages of 8 and 14 years, shall be required to send them to a publ 14 years, shall be required to send them to a public school for a period of at least 12 weeks in each school year, at least six weeks of which shall be consecutive. Children may be excused from such attendance by the Board of the School District in which the parents or guardians reside, upon its being shown that the child's bodily or mental condition has been such as to prevent has attendance at school or application to study for the period required, or that the child is faught in a private taught in primary schools, or has already acquired the ordinary branches of learning taught in the public school

PERSONAL.

The Emperor William has decided not to al-Now the ermition of any statue of himself during his

Thack ray's eldest daughter is still unmarried. A younger daughter, the wife of Mr. Leslie Stephen, raid a visit to this country with her husband a The Rev. Robert Collyer of Chicago is to

sail for Europe on Saturday. He will arrive in New-York on Thursday morning, and during his short stay will be the goest of Dr. Bellows. Gen. Sickles, our Minister at Madrid, has

presented to the young Queen of Spain, reported to be as intelligent as she is handsome, elegantly bound copies of Irving's "Siege of Granada," and "Tales of the Alham-

John Hatfield, who died a few days ago in Troy in this State, is said to have been the first maker of lucifer matches in this country. He cut them out one by one with his knife as long ago as 1836, and prepared the chemical combestible by a process then known only to himself.

William McDairmid, though now nearly 90, still works at his case on The Cincinnati Times and Chronicle, having been on The Times for a quarter of a century. He set up a number of Walter Scott's poems and parts of his novels from the original MS, when he lived in E i nburg long ago.

Peter Von Hess, one of the foremost masters of the Munich School of Painting, is dead. The most celebrated of his pictures was the "Disembarkation of the King of Greece at Nauplia," now in the new Pinakotick at Munich. He painted one of his best known works, the "Crossing of the Beresina," for the Emperor Ni holes.

Prof. John Oppolzer, the most famous surgeon of Vienna, died on the 16th ult. He was born at Gratzen, in Bohemin, in 1808. In 1838, after completing his medical studies in the University of Prague, he endue medical statutes in the town with extraordinary bered on pirvate practice in the town with extraordinary success. In 1841 he was appointed principal physician to the Prague Hospital. After acting for some time, at the request of the King of Saxony, as director of the hospital at Legac, he accepted the professorship in the Univer-sity of Venna, which he retained til his death.

The Bishop of Manchester concluded his sermon at the consecration of a church on the 26th ult. with the following anecdate: A few weeks ago they had in Manchester a week of special services, held in six churches in the most densely populated parts of the hurshes the most density populated areas of the sign and as these services all seats were free to those the chose to occupy them. One evening a gentleman to use of these meetings saw two working men, and told them to go to any pew in which they could get seats, they took their places in a pew, and soon afterward a dely came and asked them. "What do you want there that's my seat." One of the men said to the other, that's my seat." One of the men said to the other, come along, Bill; let's be off. I told you this was too will a place." He (the Bishop) left his audience to draw best card increme.

A choice collection of antique clocks, cabinets, closes, and cuphoards, and of fine old engravings by Bartolozzi, after the graceful pictures of Angelica Kauffman, with a few Indian and Moorish carpets, may now be seen at the Somerville Art Gallery, on Fifth-ave. They were selected for private use in Europe, and, while old, they are in fine preservation and remarkable for essury of design and werkmandup. Such articles are now much sought after by persons of taste in this country, and in Europe are also in great demand.

THE BROOKLYN CATTLE-PENS-DISEASED ANI-MALS BUTCHERED.

An hivestigation into the charges preferred by Mr. Bergh and others against the stangiter houses on the Johnson-st. Plank Road, Brooklyn, was continued before the Health Board, yesterday. Mr. Bergh sinted that he had received his

cattle there quite unfit for food; some of them appeared to be suffering from disease, and some were bleeding; the slaughter-houses were near the South Side Railroad depot, and the car-houses about 100 feet from the pens; he had seen in the four different pens from 100 to 150 cattle at the same time; he did not think that the pens had been eleaned out for nine months; he had never known of any cattle dying there of disease, and had not seen any diseased cattle slaughtered.

Henry Meyers, night watchman on the South Side Railroad, testified that he had seen diseased cattle driven into the yards, frothing at the mouth and panting; he had seen cattle sold which were distempered, and he would swear from his own positive observation that

would swear from his own positive observation that diseased cattle were killed in Moses May's cattle-pens; within the past three weeks he had seen one diseased cow driven into the pens, and he had heard that it was afterward sold. The investigation was adjourned to next Tuesday.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND FREE LOVE.

THE OPINIONS OF THE NEW LEADER-WHAT THE "CENTRAL BUREAU" IS SUPPOSED TO INDORSE.

The Woman Suffrage clans are upon us. To-day Lucy Stone's party is to plead; to-morrow Miss Anthony's is to threaten. Perhaps, however, we ought not to say Miss Anthony's; for the Captain, whose praises we erst have sung, gives notice that she no longer leads the skirmish line, but has given place to a more skillful leader, Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, to wit. More, indeed, than the indomitable Captain, and that enthusiastic Lieutenant, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, have accorded the new leader the distinction of their homage. Here is the hearty, admiring tribute at once to her great ability and her high moral worth, which was unanimously adopted by the Cen-tral Women's Suffrage Bureau at Washington, during the progress of the great campaign which Mrs. Woodhull and Mrs. Hooker conducted against Congress. We quote from the official report

Mrs. Senator Stearns of Minnesota then arose, and said that she desired to offer a resolution that deeply affected every woman interested in the cause of Woman's Suf-frage. She hoped it would be concurred in by the meet-

frage. She hoped it would be concurred in by the inceing. It was as follows:

Be it resolved, That we honor Victoria C. Woodhull for
her fine intellectual ability, her courage and independence of character, her liberality and high moral worth,
and since her every word and look and act impresses us
with the conviction that she is profoundly in earnest, we
feel that for this earnestness and fearle-sness we, as
women, owe her a debt of gratitude which we can only
repay by working with and for her with our whole
hearts. The people who "work with and for " Mrs. Wood-

hull, new leader of the Woman Suffrage party, Woman Suffrage candidate for the Presidency, and editor of Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly, are to meet in National Convention to-morrow. They number several names that always command respect-Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Miss Susan B. Anthony, and others. Doubtless it would be unfair to hold them responsible for all the opinions of this leader: but since they have gone out of their way to vouch, in entirely unprecedented fashion, for her intellectual ability and high moral worth, and pledge her their whole hearts' support, it may be as well for them to explain whether they give their whole hearts' support to her doctrines. We take the following startling enunciations of principle from her journal, the most widely circulated and lively of all the Woman Suffrage organs. We have been careful to avoid extracts from correspondents, who might perhaps be thought to express only their own views, and to give only extracts from the editorials, which must be accepted as the authentic exposition of the views of the editor. Too old-fogyish ourselves to advocate Progress" at this remarkable rate, we nevertheless invite the careful attention of our friends, the Reformers, to Mrs. Woodhull's programme. We quote from the editorials of Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly. giving with each extract the date of the issue in which it appeared, and only taking the liberty of inserting a few italies:

"LEGALITY AND MORALITY."

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That foolish term "Free Love" with the opprobrious meaning arbitrarily assigned it by a venal press, which profits by stirring up prejudice, or pandering to ignorance, has no terror for us. All love to be holy must be free.—[May 21, 1870.

"ILEINSING PROSTITUTION."

The time is approaching when public sentiment will accord to women the complete protectorakip of their children, and hold relations with those to whom their children, and hold relations with those to whom their children, and hold relations with those to whom their children may be inclined. Prostitution will then cease. There will be no longer a necessity for a small class of women paid to gratify the amatory impulses of men.

"It is easy to exclaim against the wickodness of publicly sanctioning vice. Prostitution exists and will exist so long as society maintains its present ideas and organization.—[Aug. 27, 1870.

"MATEINITY."

That which will exist where boundless love prevails is that which we should endeavor to realize, or, at least, approximate. Where boundless love prevails, all will have enough, and every woman, especially every mother, will be free from all fear of want.

"When this becomes the case, to conceive and bring forth a child will not be a censurable act.

"The merit or demerit of maternity will not then be influenced in any degree by considerations of the permanent or temperary relations of the purvails.

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will consider superior offsprings a necessity, and be apt
to procreate only with superior men. Her intercourse
with others will be limited, and the proper means taken to
render it unprolific.—{Oct. 1., 1870.

* * Suppose for the moment there were no such
institution as marriage, and that the world were replenished by other means, would the life of man be materially different from what it is? * Would there be
fewer cities built, less grand progress made? Scarcely?

* The true that women can and do exert great influence over men, after swaying them into courses they
would not otherwise pursue; but it will be found this
influence arrely proceeds from the wife. * The
influence of the wife as such, forms no part of the power
of society."—{May 28, 1870.

* * * On general principles, then, how many persons

**On general principles, then, how many persons of both sexes are guildless of prostitution? If a wife submits to colabilation with her husband against her in climation, she does so from necessity—a necessity imposed by the power of the marriage rife. Both acts are prostitution of the body, because they are an abuse of the body. Which, then, is the greater act of prostitution of the two—the one enforced by senseless condition, or reasoning men i—[Aux, 13, 1876.

"FIRLEDON FOR WOMAN SENCELL AS FOR MAN," One of the through does, secretly; with the full assurances and approval of their own consciences everyhold should become their own law-givers.

The difficulty every one encounters who enters upon the advocacy of more and better freedom for woman, is that "Free Love" is at the bottom of it. That is just what we would have said; for if to advocate freedom is free love, as contra indicated from forced love, then by all means do we accept the application. If there is one foul, damning blot upon woman's nature and capacities, it is this system that compels her to manifest and eat a love that is forced; this kind of love is all the prostitution of the power or capies such aweeping application, and in reality and it. The manifest is the world. None of the net stat may be suggested by a geautine love can exhibited. It is unfortunate that terms should little meaning. All the natural altractions rative of free love; and it is quite time the begulate. Hot connects itself with this term should be exploided.—[Oct. 15, 1859.

We do not believe there would be one-half the insane opposition to political equality for all, were it not that it involves an equality which to many is of much greater importance than it is. Political equality can not be granted to women without their close obtaining sexual equality as a legitimate sequence. And just here is where all the hulabuleo begins to show itself. If the entranchised woman could still be compelied and the entranchised woman could still be compelied as where all the reason and the

ton, and is entitled to its continued enjoyment. It was during the midst of the publications from which we have above collated a few fair samples that her intellectual ability and moral worth were vouched for in such unusual and marked manner, and we shall therefore be surprised if any effort should be made by those who have been glad to accept her commands in the past to question her authority now

A QUESTION OF LOCKS.

THE BONDED WAREHOUSEMEN AND THE DIS-TILLERS AT VARIANCE WITH THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT-MEETING AND REMONSTRANCE OF THE WAREHOUSEMEN.

The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered hat the bonded warehouses shall be provided with new locks, of a kind having glass seals, with a specified number of photographic copies of the seals, and that the proprietors of such places shall reimburse the Govern-ment at the rate of \$15.08 for each lock, with a supply of 312 seals. The new system is to go into operation on the 1st of June. A meeting of bonded warehousemen of New-York and Brooklyn was held at No. 2 Bridge-st., yesterday, for the purpose of agreeing upon the terms of remonstrance against this action of the Secretary. The

yesterday, for the purpose of agreeing upon the terms of remonstrance against this action of the Secretary. The following firms were represented:

M. S. Driggs & Co.; C. L. & J. L. Colby; Martin & Fay; Frothingham and Gerrish; Prentice & Co.; Pierrepont Brothers & Co.; De Groot & Peck; Babcock & Nickerson; Lawrence & Co.; Lawrence & Son; Henry J. Meyers, Jackson & Underhill; Isaac N. Devoe; McMullen, Meyers & Co.; Miller & Conger; C. Zust; Covert, Acker & Co.; F. W. Bampton & Co.; Woodraff & Robinson; S. J. Foster, and E. C. Johnson & Co. A. B. Miller of Miller & Conger took the chair, read the order of the Secretary, and commented severely upon it.

M. S. Driggs followed, denouncing the asoption of the new lock as "a job," perpetrated for the benefit of some Department favorite. It was another "Cartage Bureau job; that measure had cost Mr. Grinnell his situation, and this might cost somebody else his situation. There was over \$500,000 in the job. The amount to be paid for new locks was from \$600,000 to \$800,000; while the whole of them ought to be furnished for \$50,000. He continued, "You're a set of ninny-hammers—you are not worty the name of gentlemen if you submit to this job. There is law in this country—appeal to it. They might as well take the watches out of your pockets as make you pay for these locks."

The Chairman then read a remonstrance which had been drawn up, setting forth, first, that the locks now in use are sufficient for the protection of bended goods; second, that the proposed locks are expensive, complicated, and subject to be damaged by mischievous persons: third, that the bond of the importer upon goods in warehouse is really the security of the Government; fourth, that the law does not justify the order; fifth, that the bonded warehouse business has not been profitable for several years, and the proprietors should therefore be spared additional expenses.

Mr. Pay proposed that the remonstrance be referred to a committee of three for revision; that meantime legal advice he olivined, and t

lyn brethren: Lawrence & Co., Lawrence & Son, H. J. Meyer, Covert, Acker & Co.; S. J. Foster, Jackson & Underhill, Charles A. Peck, MeMullen, Meyer & Co., Charles Zust, Isaac N. Devoe, F. W. Bampton & Co., Frothinghain & Gerrish, Miller & Conger, E. C. Johnson & Co.

It was stated by prominent Custom-House officials, yesterday, in commenting upon the movement of the warehousemen, that the principal necessity for the adoption of a new lock arose from the frequency with which boxes of goods of high value in bonded warehouses are replaced by others containing such things as chean or broken clay pipes, or other rubbish. The new lock, they ciaim, will, with a rigid system of inspection, serve to prevent such frauds almost entirely.

The distillers are also among those who protest against the adoption of the new lock, and it is understood to have been a prominent topic of discussion at the recent convention of distillers at Cincinnati. The defenders of the lock maintain that the outery is caused simply by the

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THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

TREASURER'S REPORT-THE CODE AMENDMENTS. The Bar Association held a regular meeting. last evening, Mr. Evarts in the chair. The Treasurer reported receipts to date \$42,529 16; expenses for all pur poses, except Library, \$35,99447; amount remaining to eredit of fund, \$6,534.69; Library fund received to date, \$12,053 52; expended for books, &c., \$12,545 76; balance, \$408 16; subscriptions unpaid, \$550; annual dues, \$3,000.

Nos ie; subscriptions unpaid, \$430; annual dues, \$5,000.

The following were elected members: Arthur C. MeDaniel, James A. Morgan, John H. V. Arneld, Albert
Day, Addison G. Rice, Wm. B. Ross, John H. Bird, Wm.
F. Shepard, Theodore F. Jackson; non-residents, Wm.
Dorshelmer of Buffalo, and Francis Kernan of Utica.
The President announced the following as the "Committee of Exterior of F. L. Pancher, C. Van Santrage," I. the on Extortion:" E. L. Fancher, C. Van Santvoord, B. Roelker, S. J. Glassny, and D. H. Olmstead.

Ex-Judge Van Voorst, with a few introductory remarks expressive of his feeling in regard to the death of Gardner Spring, jr., offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

as adopted;
That this Association has heard with profound sorrow the

signed it to do so new. It was intended to send this memorial to the Governor immediately. Judge Edmonds
spoke of the title that gave unlimited power to the Courts
to punish for contempts by fine and imprisonment at
their discretion as to what was contempt with strong
reprobation, and desired that something more active
than mere remonstrance should be done by this Association. He had felt a degree of indignation against it, and
desired of something more than mere protest to show the
Governor that this bill should be vetoed.

Mr. Nicoll said that it was supposed that the Committee would have seen the Governor, and urged personally
on him the objections to the oil, but they had been prevented hitherto from doing so by events not in their
power to control.

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Judge Van Vorst stated that he had received a communication from a member of the bar at Schemectady, stating the feeling of the local Bar there in regard to the proposed amendments to the Code and their pleasure at the action of the Bar Association of New-York. He had taken on himself to transmit to him a copy of the memorial prepared by this Association, and he now moved that copies of the memorial be forwarded to members of the Bar in the various cities of the State, in order that they might have an opportunity to express their sentiments and the Governor might know the manimous feeling of the Bar of the State in relation to this bill, though he did not believe the Governor could sign it. Adopted.

ign it. Adopted. The Association then adjourned.

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

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TELEGRAPHIC REPORT FROM SIGNAL SERVICE CORPS, U. S. A., OF OBSERVATIONS AT 11:47 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

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Chicago	30.24	43	N.		Fresh.	Clear.
Cincinnati	30.13	47	N.	6	Fresh.	Clear.
Cleveland	30.15	45	N. E.	5	Gentle.	Clear.
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Indianapolis	30.10	49	N.E.	9	Fresh.	Clear.
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Office of the Chief Sheal Officer, Sanon From D. C., May 9, 1871—7130 p. m. Synopsis for the past teenty four hours.

The weather remains unchanged on the Pacific coast. The low pressure which prevailed on Monday evening in the lower Missouri Valley has moved south and east, into Tennessee. The baroneter is highest in Wissonsin, and has risen on all the lakes. It has risen only to fall again on the Gulf and South Atlantic Brisk north winds are reported from Lake Michigan and Hilmois. Elsewhere they have been fresh and light. Cloudy weather and light rains have spread from the Ohlo valley eastward to the Atlantic. Clear and partial cloudy weather has prevailed on the lakes.

Probabilities.

It is probable that the rain and clouds will, on Wednesday, advance along the Atlantic coast, with clear, ool weather on the lakes, and cloudy and clearing weather in the interior.

The American Seamen's Friend Society has Bishop, an agent for the South side Railroad Company.

Mr. Bishop festified that the earlie pens had become a nuisance, and that during rainy weather the mind in the gard was from 12 to 18 inches deep, he ked frequently seen leadership so handsomely accorded her at Washing-

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Clarendon Hotel—Baron Lederer, the Austrian Minister. — Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Windows and Col. W. S. King of Minnesota; the Hon. William Williams, M. C., of Buffalo; the Hon. John A. Griswold of Troy; Col. T. A. Scott, President of the Union Pacific Railroad Co.; the Hon. R. D. Rice of Maine; ex-Gov. Goodwin of Arizona; T. H. Carfield of Vermant, and Col. G. W. Schoffeld of Troy. — Aster House—Bayard Taylor of Pennsylvania; Gen. S. P. Heintzelham, U. S. A.; Gen. Kilpatrick of New-Jersey; Gen. E. A. Merritt, Potsdam, N. Y., and the Hon. Charles Stanford of Schenectady. — Hoffman House—Gen. N. P. Chipman and Col. S. M. Johnson of Washington, and Judge R. S. Hale Of Elizabethdown, N. Y. — Albemarie Hotel—Eichard Nevins of Columbus, O. — Gilsey House—Oliver Ames of Boston. — St. Nicholas Hotel—Wendeil Phillips of Boston. — St. Nicholas Hotel—Wendeil Phillips of Boston. — St. Nicholas Hotel—Wendeil Phillips of Boston of The Toledo Blade; Edward Kimberley of Baltimore; Col. L. B. French of Richmond, and Thomas Dickson of Scranton. — Brevoort House—Frederick Billings of Vermont.

DEPARTURES.

Vice-President Colfax and Senators Trumbull, Conkling and Casserly left the city for Washington last oven-Clarendon Hotel-Baron Lederer, the Aus-

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NEW-YORK CITY.

"Truthful James" sells garden truck in Washington Market. The German war steamer Meteor has sailed

or Europe, via Halifax. Huge four-horse smoking-cars are now visble on some of the city ratiroads.

The Societé Française de Bienfaissance has received \$5,000, bequeathed by M. Vinon. It is said that arrangements have been made

or beginning the park concerts in about 10 days. The employes in the Fulton Market eating dands protest against the opening of the stands on Sun

The palace car on Third-ave, makes ten trips daily, and has not yet ceased to be a sensation when

The Park Commissioners have not yet named a day for the opening of the Museum, but it will be de layed at least ten days. Herse relishes, in the shape of bundles of

"leaves of grass," about the size of a roll of cotton bat-Dark-skinned cherries have made their appearance on the vendors' stands, which begin to look like fruit pictures in an artist's studio.

The property of the Beethoven Maennerchor s worth \$109,441, including the new hall on Fifth-st. The labilities are \$6,347, leaving a surplus of \$23,004. The monthly trade sales of the American

Exotic and Botanic Garden Company will take place at the saies depot in Church-st., May 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, and 29. The platforms and often the roofs of the freight cars of the Harlem and New-Haven and Hudson River Railroads are covered, morning and evening, with

The revenue cutter Bronx lay off Governor's Island, yesterday, under full steam, in readiness to proceed to Quarantine in case the Russia, on which Gen Sheridan has taken passage, should be signated off Sandy Hook.

Eight men were excavating, yesternay, for the foundation of the temporary tower in front of Jefferson Market, to take the place of the old one until the erection of the new Court-House on Tenth-st., to which the bell will be transferred. The New-Jersey Central Railroad Company

lately caused the destruction of a building creeted on piles in the harbor by order of Gen. Newton for use as a pies at the intro-giver in factory. A bill for \$650 damages has been presented to the Company, which they decline to pay, should they continue to refuse, the matter will probably come before the Grand Jury. The neighborhood of city cotton-presses and

cotton warehouses presents a striking proof of the in sufficiency of the coarse sacking covers put on the bales by the growers of the plant. Every bale is ragged and full of holes, not made by the "samplers." The precious material lies on all sides under foot, much to the benefit of crowds of women and children, whose bags and bas-kets are rapidly filled. The Rev. William McClellan, a Roman Cath-

olic clergyman living at Sing Sing, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and on his way from the depot called yesternay morning, and on his way from the depot called at the stuble of Daniel Harnett, in East Tarritch-st., to emage a coach. After conversing with Mr. Harnett for a short time, Mr. McClellan sat down in a charr and died. He was about 50 years of age, and came to this city to risit Father Gleason of the Church of the Transfiguration The Stock Exchange election resulted in the

choice of the following officers: President, William D. Clerke, 663 votes ; Chairman, M. A. Wheelock, 645 votes ; Clerke, 68 votes; Chairman, 31. A. Vas Vas Vas Vas Vice-Chairman, Jas. Mitchell, 422 votes; Treasurer, D. C. Hayes, 680 votes; Secretary, B. O. White, 675 votes. Governing Committee—Two years, Henry E. Dodge; four years, John Ten Brooke, A. D. Williams, J. D. Prince, A. A. Drake, W. K. Soutter, G. H. Fanshawe, Samuel Barton, R. R. Cutting, Jr., G. L. Haight, C. M. Stead.

Edward Jackson was committed yesterday at the Tombs Police Court on a charge of breaking into Gustave A. Burggrat's store, No. 1,481 Broadway, with two other men, nearly two years ago. When disc by the proprietor, Jackson fired a pistol at his Burggraf, a juror in the case of George W. Burggraf, a juror in the case of George Woodruff, accused of homielde, and fired in the General Sessions on Monday, recognized Jackson, who was testifying in favor of the prisoner, and caused his arrest at the close of the trial.

The New-York Port Society has been organ-The New-York Fort Society has been organized 53 years, and has at present two mission Sunday-schools, three free reading-tooms, a working force of three deergymen and eight laymen, and a church of over 1,000 members. It is ussectarian in character. During the past year, 49,700 visits have been made to vessels and boarding-houses, 1,441 vessels have been supplied with reading-matter, 29,673 seamen have attended religious service, 1,903 have signed the temperance pledge, and 103 have applied for admission to the church on profession of faith; 23 services are held each week. The receipts last year were \$17,274 71, and the expenditures \$21,985 21. BROOKLYN.

During last week 103,033 persons visited Pros-

pect Park, and 19,461 on Sunday, May 6. St. James-place is to be repaired with cobde-stone pavement, at the request Sidney V. Lowell was appointed Registrar

of Taxes, yesterday, in accordance with an act of the The Presbyterian Tabernacle will be enlarged during the Summer vacation, ground having been

ed for that purpose. The schooner Samuel D. Miles of Croton

Point, which was sunk in the East River, at Greenpoint, last year, was raised on Monday, and the skeleton of a boy was found in the hold. The Police Commissioners held, yesterday,

that Chief of Police Campbell was entirely wrong in ordering his men to refuse to take charge of the property of persons arrested by officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Assessor Jourdan and Special Deputy Col-

Assessor Jourdan and Special Deputy Collector Wass have sent to the Internal Revenue Department conflicting reports relative to the condition of the illicit distillery business in Brooklyn. The former affirms that, while the business of illicit distillation has been limited by the seizure of extensive rectifying houses, yet there is no disposition on the part of illegal distillers to abandon the business, and that they still find a profitable market for illicit spirits. The Deputy Collector, on the other hand, asserts that he has succeeded in causing the removal of every illicit distillery in the district, and that the owners of the largest stills have agreed to discontinue the business. STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON.—The report of the prevalence of chills and fever on the island is unfounded. LONG ISLAND. JAMAICA.-Indictments were found by the

Grand Jury of Queens County, yesterday, against Frank Grand Jury of Queens County, yesterday, against Frank Collins for obtaining goods under false pretenses, and Walter S. Waldron for bigamy. The former was sent to the County Jail for 15 days. Waldron plead not guilty, and asked for an early trial... The Summer time-table of the Long Island Raliroad goes into effect May 15. Mr. Charlick is keeping the contemplated changes secret. RIVERHEAD.—The Suffolk County Agricultural Society will hold its Spring meeting at the Society grounds.

North Hemistead.—John H. Divine, indicted in the Queens County Count of Over and Terminer for the murder of G. W. Nostrand, pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree yesterday. The plea was accepted.

Bost V.—Silas W. Albertson has completed a half for

ROSLYN.—Silas W. Albertson has completed a hall for the Temperance Division at a cost of \$6,000.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Westenester.-District School No. 2 has

closed for a month on account of the small-pox . . The Methodist Church on the old Westchester road is to be thoroughly renovated. MOUNT VERNOS.—A fax sale will be held here May 15, for the first time since 1838. NEW-JERSEY.

JEESEY CITY .- During the past ten days an average of 500 emigrants have passed over the Eric Railway to the West ... James Denman, an Eric Railway brakeman, was instantly killed, mar the eastern end of Bergen Tunnel, on Monday ... Husson County expended last year, \$10,025 42 for coroners' inquests and post-mor tast year, \$10,25 (2) for coronor inquests and loss most tem examinations. The county prisoners' board cost \$1,25 94; repairs and calargement of the Court-House, Jail, Penitenhary, and Alma-House, \$53,15 12. The Particular Syned of New Brunswack continued has essent, yesterday, in the Waynest Reformed Courch. In the evening, the Rev. Dr. W. J. S.

Taylor of Newark preached upon the "Undeveloped Resources Existing in Individual Churches,".... In the Court of Chancery, yesterday, the infunction restraining the employes of the McKay Locomotive Works from attaching the property for arrearages of wages, was so modified as to allow the men to be paid...Bernard McDermott was fatally injured by falling from an express wagon yesterday...Patrick Cunningham, indicted for murder, pleaded not guilty in the Hudson County Court yesterday, ...The First National Bank paid the President of the City Board of Pinance and Taxation, yesterday, \$250,000, the remainder of the first \$1,000,000 of city bonds sold.

NEWARE.-Two deaths occurred last week from small NEWARE.—Two deaths occurred last week from small-pox, and three new cases were reported, yesterday, to the Health officers... Samuel Kinsley jumped off a train on the New-Jersey Railroad yesterday, and was struck by the locomotive of an outward-bound express, and in-stantly killed... The Raplist City Mission Board has voted to expend \$1.80 for the support of missions during the year. The Baptists are about to open a colored mis-sion at Orange, where a large number of colored Metho-dists are desirous of joining the Baptist communion.

sion at Orange, where a large manner of colored Mctho-dists are desirous of joining the Baptast communion.

Paterson.—The frost on Monday night seriously in-jured the strawberry plants. The Tax Bureau was organized on Monday. The old Board of Chosen Pros-holders met yesterday.—Eight hundred and sixteen prisoners, of whom 131 were females were confined in the County Jail hast year. The average cost of maintenance was \$1.67 per week.—At the needing of the Republican Aldermen on Monday night, after an injunction had been served upon the members, the ordinance providing for the issue of \$100,000 in bonds was passed by a unanimous vote of the eight members. Through advice of the City Attorney, who called attention to the fact that the Board was restrained by the Chanceller from passing the ordinance, the vote was reconsidered.

Patentyn.—The residence of Mrs. Evans was borned on

Orange.—The common Council has voted to expend \$25,000 for educational purposes and \$10,000 for roads. ELIZABETH.—The creation of a new German Roman Catholic Church was begun yesterday.

East Newark.—The corner-stone of the new Emanuel German M. E. Church was laid Monday afternoon. BLOOMFILLS.—The horse-railroad is to be reorganized. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in stock is to be surrendered, and new stock to the amount of

LECTURES. MEETINGS, ETC. The Rev. M. B. Buckley of Cork, Ireland,

lectured at Cooper Institute, last evening, on "John Philpot Curran."

Moral Science Association will give a dinner at Delmonico's Monday evening, May 15, and arrange for a congress to be held in June.

The German Patriots of 1848-9 have chosen

The Committee on the proposed German-American Union of the City of New-York and environs

The Young Men's Christian Association lected last evening the following directors for the ensuing year: James P. Wallace, Congregational; the Rewayland Hoyt, Baptist; Merwin Rushmore, Reformed

for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled was held at the Hospital, at Lexington-ave, and Forty-second-st., yesterday. Since the opening of the institution in May 1853, 11,485 patients have been treated, of which number 5,322 were cases of rupture. The number of cases th

Henry C. Maxwell, age 49, a native of France, died dience, has creame, at No. 331 East fourteenth-st. EFEX-Assemblyman James Irving's residence, No. 302 East Twenty-first-st. was dimaged \$100 by fire year-rday. R. E. Kennedy, a druggist in Dekalb-ave., Brook-ta, *as facel #50 resterday for selling liquor without a license.

William F. Kintzing, a lawyer, was robbed of a

A fire in the fancy dry goods store of Matilda Sackersrolt at No. 1.443 Secondary, but evening, damaged stock \$500. No incurace. The building, owned by Mr. Ganoude, was dam-ged \$500. Heared

William H. Hardy, age 7, of No. 529 Greenwich-st.

H. Altman's grocery, occupying a portion of the Attitude a graduate, we damaged \$200 by fire posterior, the floor of No. 40 Erringtonies, we damaged \$200 by fire posterior, and by the spottion and explosion of korosene. Mr. Altman was correctly burned about the face and hands. His stock is usered for several burned about the face and hands. His stock is usered for \$2,000, and his formative and effects \$1,000. Van Axte & Hommetle's cock of facer growth on the same foor, was damaged \$200. Insured. The building, owned by Mr. Getz, was damaged \$200. Insured.

Madam De Lesdernier gives a dramatic and Madam De Lesdermer gives a dramatic and musical entertamment to-night, at Chickering's Rooms, where, it is hoped, the votaries of culture and refined pleasure will give this tasteful artist a sympathetic hearing. Mrs. botty Hough, we understand, contemplates making an early appearance among the female lecturers. She will bring to the new field a great deal of spirit, energy, and beauty, as well as stage experience.

The cause of charity will be served by an entertainment of the Amateur Dramatic order, to be given at the Union League Theater, this evening. The Industrial School of St. Ann's Clurch is to profit by t. Mr. Charles Mathews, as all lovers of comedy should particularly note, will make his first appearance as Jasper, in "A Bachelor of Arts," this evening, at the Fifth-Avenue Theater. He will also play Gatherwool.

Rank was produced for the first time, last

Rank was produced for the first time, last evening, at Lina Edward's Theater. It was carefully acted, and gives promise of a liberal reception.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

LATEST RUEOPEAN MARKETS.
LITERPOOL, May 4-Evening -Short Rib Middle Bacon, 41/49 cwt. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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Sty. Locus May 2.—Cotton dull and nominal at Lij. 1946. Ploor steady, Superfice W. Atte. \$6.504 \$5.51, Double Extra, \$6.504 \$6.25, Troble Extra, \$6.504 \$6.25, Double Extra, \$6.504 \$6.25, Troble Extra, \$6.504 \$6.25, Spring Wheat steady, choice form, \$1.35, Whitee sective for beast grades. No. I Red. \$4.15. Com dull at \$975 to red. Mirat., on track. \$70, for the sacket. Outs dull at \$50, on track. \$60, sacket. Rec unchanged. Whitely select \$1.1024 115 for choice construction. The sacket will be \$1.50 to choice or some \$1.500 to \$1.50

#1 th. Ampera, tis., May 9.—Cotton quiet and steady; Middlings, 132 2126; sales, 195 bales; receipts, 219 bales.

Berr Alpine (of St. John, N. B.), Kinnsell, Havens & days, with sugar to order. In archived on the last of the Las

PALMYRA.—The residence of Mrs. Evans was borned on fonday. Loss, \$12,000; partially insured.

Monday. Loss, \$12,000; partially insured.

TRENTON.—The Collector of Mercer County reports—
receipts, \$187,618; expenses, \$180,139; due on volunteer
bounty bonds, \$198,700. Mercer County peaches have
aiready appeared in market, bringing \$1 each.

Little Falls.—The avenue from Beattie's mill to the
Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad Depot is
to be graded and improved.

Morniscows.—The returns of the city election show that all the Republican candidates were chosen by an average majority of 22. Henry W. Millar was elected Recorder, W. L. Klag, Alderman, Eugene Troxell and E. D. King, Connellmen. The Democrats have hereto-tors ruled the city.

Okang, "Physics."

Catholic Church was begun yesterday.

MOUNT OLIVE.—A woman named Hendrickson committed suicide on Saturday by sticking a fork into her throat. In withdrawing the instrument one of the times was broken off. She died on Sunday.

CAMDEN.—The various German Societies have made arrangements for the celebration of a Peace Festival next. Wednesday. It will include an illumination and a procession. Mrs. Cooper, anoid ady, white walking on the platform of the West Jersey Railroad depot, on alonday afternoon, fell and fractured her skull.

Exst. Newage.—The corporations of the year Peace of

is to be surrendered, and now seek or it take this at receiving 25 per cent of the face value. The road is to equipped as a first-class railway, and will be compling July. Instead of horses, a newly-invented dur-wiff be placed on the road.

The opera of Ernani is to be given, May 15, at the Union League Club Theater, for the benefit of the The American and International Christian

The officers of the Nineteenth Ward German American National Organization are Henri Claussen, President; Chr. Schwarz, Adolph Kessler, M. D., Vice-Presidents; H. Kraushaar, F. Fraud, Secretaries; E. O.

Gen. Franz Sigel Fost-President, and Gen. Max Weber Vice-Fest-President of the exercises to be held at Jones's Wood May 22. Dr. Fried, Heeker, Carl Schurz, and Ra-

invites all German chizens who intend to become mem-bers to attend a general meeting for organization, to be held this evening in Leiderkranz Hall.

The annual meeting of the New-York Society

HAPS AND MISHAPS.

James Sweeney and Wm. Healey were arrested restoring on a charge of stealing a gold watch worth #150 from Wm. Russell of No. 20 Carrollan, Brooklyn.

Oliver M. McKeon, age 22, a cigar manufacturer at

DRAMATIC NOTES.

WAPRETOWN (Mass) LIVE STOCK MARKET—Mar 9
Heef Cattle—Receipts, 278 head; prices unchanged; sales chard
\$12, extra at \$115\$\$11 50; first quality, \$10 250\$\$10 55 ser
\$12,00\$\$3 50; third, \$77 500\$\$1. Shorp and Lamba-Receipt
head demands sales, not at \$5 75\$\$5 50 each, extra, \$6
\$2.07. Veal falves, \$12\$\$2.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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Schr. Min. M. Witsen, Borne, Philadelphia, for Bridgeport,
Schr. Jan. R. Porter, Nakana, Rondout, for Boston,
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Brig Ancient Promise (Br.), from Cuba, for Cork. May 3, in lat. 21 18, on. 77 24.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, May 9.—Arrived, chips Bengal from Soursheys; Meetin Belle, from Calcutts, Orphone, from New-York: barks Lemmel, train Mirks, Elizabeth, from Ponce; begg Elezare, for m Sterre Levoe; Risie, mm Mayager; J. A. Direcester, from Mew-Orenze, Tharnes, from Philadelphyse; sens. Geo. R. Thatcher, from Paice, Caron; Estelle, from Elezare, Source, Geo. R. Thatcher, from Paice and Elezare, from Paice and Caron; Estelle, from Paice and Caron; Estell

IAN PRANCISCO, May 2.—Arrived ship Lookout, 289 days from New York.

CHARLEUTON, S. C., May 2.—Arrived, steamships James Adger, from New York, and Virginia. from Philadelphia. Sailed, steamships South Carolina, for New-York, and Sea Gull, for Baltimore: ship Missoura, for Leverpool; and solvas John Perris, for New-York, and W. H. Steele, for Baltimore.

DISASTERS.

LONDON, May 9.—The abin Young Engle, Capt. Perkins, from New-Orionas, bound to Laverpool, bus Leen abundanced at sea. The crew were saved, and have arrived at as English port. The Young Bage one a sing of 751 kms (new measurement). She was built at Kenneduck, Me, in 1865 and belonged to Mesor. T. Novel 8 Co. of that place.

The American heig R. S. Hasseell, from Liverpool, for a Cuban port, and the control of t

a served at St. Toornas, dismastled.

The brig Charlena, with survey, from Sagua-la-Granda, apring a leasurout of thatterna, and was run active at Pouts de Piedra, Calla. A portion of the cargo has been saved. The rest may be.

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MARRIED. KARMS—COLT—In Brooking, on the 9th last, at the residence of the bruke's parents, by Rev. H. M. Sculder, Mr. R. Sanford Karms of St. Louis, Ma., to Mrs. Hortense H. Goll, daughter of Gen. E. L. Hayes, No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full DIED.

BESL On Monday morning, May 8. Alfred Abeel, in the 27th year of

his age, the relative and friends of the family, also those of his father, John H. Aheel, are respectfully invited to steen the funeral from the feadcace of his father-in-law, Asher C. Havens, 1996 East Fifteenth-st., on Wednesday alternoon, at 2 o'clock. Wednesday silermoon, at 2 o'clock.

BAUTLETT—At Minot, Maine, April 25, Frederick Bartlett, M. D., at the silvanced age of 55 reach horn at Pirmouth Mass, Nov. II. 1785. He was belowed as a threschan and Christian gentlems, and admired as a polished and tequal scholar. He leaves a wife and six children to moure his loss, his youngest daughter as Mrs. Dr. O'Leary of tha cety. Four of his intense freezal, all exceeding 50 years of age, were pall-boarces to his grave.

BIST—At Tarrytown, suddenly, of scarlet fever, Frack William Bost, onn of John and Louise S. Best.

Funeral, 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

BOWLES-On Monday, May 8, Channey G. Bowles, in the 45th year o

His friends and relatives, and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o clock, from his

to attend his funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at I o'clock, from his lateralidence, 250 East Fifty eighthest.
Hartford and Springfield papers please copy.

Bit AGG—Smittenly, in Brooklyn, Satarday evening. May 6, Major Hoory M. Brang, eldest son of the late Alian Brang, and formerly bent-man in the 3d U. S. Cavalry, in the 27th year of his age.

The funeral services will take place at the residence of the family. No. 117 Romeste at., Brooklyn, on Wednosday, the 16th inst., at 8 o'clock

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GARRICK—On Tuestay, May 9, at his residence, 67! Lexington-ave.,

James Perseds, only son of Patrick and Catharine Garcica, aged 55

press and 3 months.

Particulars in to-morrow's papers. MASON-On Monday, the 5th inst., Sidney Mason, in the 72d year of has age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from its late residence, No. 139 Fifth-ave., on Thursday
morning, at 9:30 o'clock, without further notice.

BUBBARD-At Detroit, Mich., on the 27th of April, Henry W. Hab hard of New-York City, aged 47 years, son-in-law of the late Thomas Palmer, each tork tity, aged if years, some index of the late. Tromms McCLELLAN—Suddenly, of apoplery, on the 2th inst., Rev. Wes. Mcthillan, paster of St. Augustine's Church, Son Sing, aged 56 years.
There will be a solemn explains mass at his church in Song Sing, on Thursday, 1th inst., are The clergy and his fewards are respectfully invited to attend. A train leaves the Hudson R. R. R. Depot 43.

SINSHEIMER-On Monday evening, after a short illness, Therese, we

Loopold Simulation: relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully eighth at, on Thurs-At White Plains, on Monday, the 6th fost., Mrs. Catharine M. Smith.
or friends, and those of her brother, Myndert M. Pisher, are invited
in the liber functal at Grace Church on Thursday, the 11th inst. at 3 ciona. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 0:10 was 100 trains from New York; returning train leaves While Plans

Special Notices Persecuted Organ

was a time when for every develotion of duty it was punished with home doses of the most disgusting and ususcous drugs. In vain it rejected them, and literally returned them upon the hands of those wire adminis-

power was thoroughly drenched out of it. The world is wiser now than it was in that drastic ers, when furious purgetion and mercurial salivation were what Artemos Ward would have called the "main hold" of the faculty in cases of Dyspensia and Liver

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Titans, who found prestration so refreshing that, when knocked down,

a voice, and an alterative. It fortifies the body against discuse, inviga-rates and ceritalizes the toroid stomach and liver, and effects a most asimrates and revitalizes the toroid stomach and laver, and exists a most astu-tary change in the entire system, when in a morbid condition. In this country, where the enfeeding temperature readers the human erganization particularly ansceptible to unwholesome atmospheric influ-ences, the BITTERS should be taken as a protection against epidemia

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Leform Party of this Association call upon all members of the Association who desire to see fraud suppressed, corruption reloaded, and a tree and who desire to see fraud suppressed, corruption guaranteed, to assemble concat expression of the will of the Association guaranteed, to assemble a mass meeting NEXT FRIDAY SIGHT. Notice of the time and place

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Park-tow, New-York, Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents; 24 ara' experience; publishers of The Scientific American. years experience, publishers of the Scientific Assertion. Assertion for the Improved Instruction for Deaf in afec.—An exhibition door punds, illustrating the method of instruction by Articipation and Lap Reading, will be given at Irving Hall, concer of Pittlersth et. and Irving-place, on THURSHAY SYEMING, 11th last, at 15 o'clock. The public are respectfully lavited to attend.

MARK BLUNDS-NIMES, A. S. D., President.

Kuickerbocker Life Insurance Company.—A meeting of those holding Policies in the Kniekerbocker Life insurance Company will be held at Hubners Hotel, No. 23 Bowers, THIS Wednesday EVENNG, Nay 19, at 4 o clock. F. J. KLEIN, Charman. Pm. Granswalds, Secretary. Eleventh Assembly District Union Republican Assembly need Phila EVENINO at Her Assembly 18 Sept. intion will neet This EVENIST at the agastres, so Sixth-ave, o'clock. Encourse Committee meets at 7. o'clock.

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